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Mrs. Jessell .

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

PREMIER'S SPEECH.

AN APPEAL FOR UNITY.

London, October 8. In his speech to members of the Welsh National Liberal Council at Llandudno, Mr. Lloyd George said peace on earth and goodwill mongst men was the demand of the hour, and he did not know any principle which was in issue between the parties when they came to deal therewith.

Referring to the threatened miners' strike, the Premier emphasised that he was resolved never to surrender the rights of the community to a minority, though he was all for justice and equity for men who were contributing to the wealth of the nation. He was hopeful that common sense and reason would prevail at the forthcoming ballot.

The Premier predicted that Home Rule would be adopted by the Coalition and concluded with an appeal for unity until they had solved the problems darkening the horizon and the difficulties which -tood in the way of humanity in marching to higher things.

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

Throng Our Own Correspondents. 1 ...

PRIVATE HOUSE RAIDED.

Singapore, October 9. The Chinese Protectorate instituted a raid on the premises of Seah Eng Koon, the well-known millionaire, and effected many gangs of roughs known as [All the other racing was keen, RETOSES.

In the gambling case which followed the accused were all dis- during the past season have lowcharged, there being no evidence other than that private play was indulged in.

DEATH OF CAPT. KEARON.

Singapore, Detober 9. At the inquest on Captain Kearon (who, as reported the other day, was drowned in attempting to save the life of a child) the verdict was reserved.

ALTENBURG FOR AUCHON.

Singapore, October 9. Ine strauded s.s. Altenburg is being offered for sale by public antion as a wreck.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

POLAND AND LITHUANIA.

London, Oct. 7. A Poluh official message states that the Bolsheviks are retreating to be preferred for place, beton the entire front. Hostilities on the Lithuanian front, from the Hast Prussian frontier to Monstelliszki, have been ordered to cease in accordance with the League of Nations proposals. Warsaw, Oct. 8.

In agreement with Poland and Lithuania, the con-mission appointed by the League of Nations has fixed provisionally the frontier, stretching from the German frontier to the confluence of the Ignorka and Niemen, along the Niemen as far as Uchis, and south to Mereth. Polish and Lithuanian troops are to be withdrawn sin kilometres from this line.

Lendon, Oct. 8. General Wrangel, in a communique, reports the rout of two Bol-Flevik infantry and one cavalry divisions, and claims a thousand pri smers. In the direction of Sinelnikovo two thousand prisoners, four trains, three guns and many machine-guns were captured.

THE COAL CRISIS.

London, Oct. 7. Mr. Smillie in a statement at Glasgow advised the miners to vote intacceptance of the owners' offer as a temporary measure and to settle down for three months, wherein an agreement satisfying the miners might be reached. Mr. Smillie's appeal is significant in view of the fact that hitherto eight important local Miners' Councils have recommended rejection of the owners' offer.

The coal situation has worsened owing to the Council of the Yorkshire Bliners' Association overwhelmingly recommending the members to vote against any datum line. This is a surprising development, as it had been" confidently anticipated that Yorkshire world strongly support peace.

MESOPOTAMIAN SITUATION.

London, Oct. 7. A War Office communique states that our relief column moving on Samawah has reached Darrajt station, twenty-eight miles from the" Two. Reconnoiting aeroplanes observed "All well" signals from the Kufa garrison, but the Arabs are destroying the Kufanejef line. The rearguard of the column marching to Sellah from Baghdad was attacked at Mahmudiyah, which is nineteen miles south of Baghdad. Ay insurgents whom an armoured train dispersed. Dealing with the tribunal situation reports are to hand of the submission of a large number of tribes in the Middle Euphrates, the Upper Euphrates and the Shatteladhaim district, fifty miles north of Baghdad in South Kurdistan.

TOGOLAND.

Paris, Oct. 8. According to an official announcement, the former German colony of Togoland, West Africa, was formally handed over to the French authorities by the officer commanding the British troops of occupation, who, welcoming the French troops, extelled the unalterable comradeship of the two armies, whereupon the French and British flags were hoisted side by side on Government building and were saluted by twenty-one guns. Togoland produces chiefly oilstuff, such as peanuts and copra, which now find in Marseilles a large market.-Havas.

ILFURD BY-ELECTION

London. Oct. 8. The Ifford by-election resulted: Wise (Coalition Unionist 15,612; King (Labour), the ex-M.P., 6,577; Thompson (Liberal) 6,515.

(Continued on pages, 2 and 8.)

RACING IN THE COLONY.

IMPRESSIONS OF A NEW COMER.

that a new-comer finds equine hana proved to be the most largely from "the Turi" at Home; There was an extremely large atbut it may be remarked that from | endence (a record in fact), racing | Discarded, 152 lbs., (Mr. Soares); the point of view of the spectator was keen and interesting, and let the 12th Transplantation was keen and interesting, and let the 12th Transplantation was keen and interesting, and let the 12th Transplantation was let 1576.40; 3rd the differences are largely in cash sweep dividends and parifavour of the Colony. To start mututel figures proved to be as Dalrem's g. Sima, 147'lbs., (Mr. with, everybody can get a view high as our own optimistic anti- J. A. Remedios); Mr. Jay Pee's g. of the inner side of the "show." weighing-off ceremonies, which present and all things combined Pee's blk. Orion, 148 lbs., (Mr. many racegoers in England can to make the meeting really Alves). never see. Another welcome noteworthy. feature is the shortness of the interval between the events.

fresh arrival is the orderli- favourite ponies (Spotted Sand) ness of the proceedings. There and Slam) lighting out is excitement in plenty, but an hard race for first place. 398, \$282.00. entire absence of those elements | Slam which, especially during the victory by half a length, season just closing, have again which means that these two brought horse-racing into dis- ponies are now level in points for repute in the Old Country. The the possession of the Cup. The worst of these elements were next and last gymkhana of the that ancient enemy the default- season will doubtless provide an ing bookmaker and the audacious lexciting tusale for the victory. the boys," whose depredations and full details will be found be- 5 m. amounted to highway robbery! A record for gymkhana meet pure and simple.

due in no small measure to the \$2,572. Some extremely methodical regulations, obviates the baggling with bookmakers, and, dividend the work of the ticket-snatcher motable example. more difficult. Yet so wedded is the Englishman to the old type. Regiment was in attendance and sale. Any winner of the race this lbs. Pegs will be placed on the to doubt whether the "tote" will ment of the afternoon. supersede the "book" at Home, would necessitate a pretty close investigation into figures, but one might say straightaway

the Colonial system is The result of the third race, from the betting standpoint, would appear incredible to the average turbte at Home, the place price being, if only fractionally, higher than the win price.

Other points to impress a new comer favourably were the elimination of such pests as threecard manipulators, tipsters, and itinerant venders of dubiouslooking comestibles, to sav nothing of the absence of heaps of litter resulting from discarded sporting sheets and the like. Still another matter to strike one is Keeper. that everybody is well dressed. At Home, even at such fashionable meetings as Ascot and Goodwood, tatterdemalions and he seen by the thousand as well as superbly-groomed mentof the fashionable world. Then, in England, there is the discordant soundof rauceusvoiced bookmakers "shouting the odds." from which the parimutual spaces the spectator here. Nor does the Colonial racecourse appear to need a cohort of flatvisaged individuals rather past the strengous work of the ring, but eminently valuable to English hookmakers as a bodyguard when "the boys" are around. In short, racing in England is like a huge fair; in this Colony it is a garden-

LOSDON'S AMERICAN NAMESAKE.

The Mayor of the city of New London, Connecticut (Mr. E. Sepond, 156 lbs., (Mr. Nemazee); Frank Morgan), has written to Mr. Blank's g. Tredegar, 146 lbs., the Lord Mayor, sending greet ings to Old London. New London, b. Red Coat, 147 lbs.. (Mr. Cox). be says. was founded in 1646 by Governor John Winthrop, and is located at the mouth of the River Thames, on Long Island Sound. He invites citizens of London, when in America, to visit this beautiful little city by the sea, and adda:-"I have often wondered if your city has some of the relics of the late war that would serve as an ornament in our memorial park in the form of a moderate-sked gun or two that had seen action I took part."

THE GYMKHANA.

SLAM" WINS THE STAKES.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather of the few proceeding days and the heav militarius It is scarcely necessary to say of the course. Saturday's symkracing in the island to differ successful of any held this meson. cipations His Excellency the Aidlog II (late Tambourine), 147 36, 504 and 129, such as the weighing-in and Governor and Lady Stubbs were lbs., (Mr. Nemazee); Mr. Jay

As regards the actual racing 1223 35. itself, interest greatly centred in One very noticeally point to a the Gymkhana Stakes, the two Places \$8.20, \$11.20 and \$12.90. 11151 gained

ings was established in the Cash Probably the better state of Sweeps, the first prize in the final things obtaining in the Colony is rare amounting to no less than pari-mutuel which, with its dividends were paid out from betting booth. of - \$252.(N) were it adopted in the Old a third place in the Ludies

of speculation that one is inclined greatly contributed to the anjoy-The officials were as under :--

parison of the two bnancially lener Vice-Admiral Sir A. L. Duff. starts, such 2 lb. to remain deduct- and each rider must keep his pony K.C.B., His Excellency Major- ed until he wins again when he behind the line assigned to him General F. Ventris, C.B., Com- will carry the full penalties with- until the signal is given. modore W. Bowden-Smith, C.E.E. Committee:-The Stewards of the Hengkong Jockey Club Officion. The Hon. Mr. Johnstone, D. M. Ross, Esq., C. H. Blason, Esq., D. E. Clark, Esq., L. N. Leefe, Esq., Major Timmis, Col. J. R. Wyndham; Judge. D. E. Clark, Esq.: Assistant Judge, D. M. Ross, Esq.:-Handicapper, Dr. C. Forsyth and E. B. Reed, Esq.:-In charge of the Scale, M. T. Johnstone, Esq. :- 1st Starter, H. C. B. Way, Esq.: -2nd Starter, L. N. Leefe, Esq. and H. Blason, Esq.:-Paddock. S. Sassoon, Esq.:- Time

The results were as under:-1 .- FIVE FURLONGS HANDI-CAP. A CLASS.-For China Ponies that have run in collarless gentry in general are to Gymkhanas this season, and not won a race. Distance Handicap, Pole Scurries, and similar levents are not considered as Flaces, winners of these being therefore eligible unless Place \$11.70. otherwise disqualified. If there are sufficient entries the ponies will be divided into A and B classes, the standard of the B class being necessarily very low, so that exceptionally slow ponies may be entered. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$150. Second Prize: \$75. 3rd Prize: \$50. Mr. Towers' d. Pantile (late

> Dunmore Dahlia), 154 lbs.. Mr. F. M. L. Soares Hon. Mr. John Johnstone's b. Mr. John Bell-Irving's blk. Brutus, 158 lbs., Mr. Bell Irving

Also ran: Mr. Nemazee's ch. (Major Timmis); Mr. P. A. Cox's

Time: 1.20. Places, \$5.90, \$6.20 and \$6.40. 96; \$204.60.

Unplaced: 349, 458 and 298. 2.-FIVE FURLONGS HAND DICAP. B CLASS.-Por China Mr. J. M. Dodington nominated ponies that have run in abyeventing by Mrs. Wyndham a..... Gymkhanas this season, and not Mr. A. J. Samut nonsinated by won a race. Distance Fishdies. in that sector of the Great War Polo Scurries, and similar events | Also competed: in which the American troops are not considered as Races, win- Mr. H. Seth nominated by Mina more Dahlia), 140 lbs. (Major \$367.50). ners of these being therefore Beth; Mr. J. Bell Irving nominated Timmis).

eligible unless otherwise disquali- by Mrs. Bell Irving; Hon. Mr. 1. ned. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: Johnstone nominated by \$150. 2nd Prize: \$75. 3rd Prize: Moxon; Mr. S. E. Grimstone Holling

Mr. Seth's d-ch. Cannon; 155 lbs., Mr. Seth r. Grimstone's w. Scottie (late Scotia Dahlia), 160 lbs.,

Mr. Grimstone Mr. Blank's g. Cranby, 157 lbs., Mr. Gibson

Also ran: Mr. Soams's akw. Places \$23, \$74.20 and \$282.00. 154 lbs., (Mr. T. W. Doyle); Mr.

Short head; many lengths Time

Parl-Mutuel: Winner, \$16.20; Cash Sweep: 1st No. 128. 4 \$1930.30: 2nd 464, \$565.80; 3rd

3-GYMKHANA STAKES. Value \$250. Distance—One Mile. For all China Ponies. Catch weights at 10 st. 6 lb. Winners of an open race or open Griffin race or Ponies that have won aggregate prize in the Gymkhana Stakes in any season 5 B. extra. Non-winning Subscription Griffins allowed

A Cup to be run for five times or as decided by the Committee. called the Gymkhana Cup, will be presented at the end of the Season to be won by the Pony scoring most marks in the races for the the Gymkhana Stakes at the Gymkhana Meetings during the Season, counting 4 points for a first; Country, would no doubt render Nomination Bace leing the most 2 for a second; and 1 for a third. The benefit of marks already ABOUT HALF A MILE.—For all The band of the Wiltshire scored to pass with the Pony on a China Ponies. Catch weights 155 will be found together. " A com- R. E. Stubbs, K.C.M.G., His Excel- 2 B. to be deducted next time he will be started by sounding a gong, out deduction. Penalties accumu- rider whose pony is then over the lative up to 15 lb. In the event line, or moving forward faster of two or more Ponies tying with than a walk, must return the same number of marks after start again or be disqualified Five Races have been run the Mafoos may assist by holding owners shall either divide the ponies if desired. Open to Memvalue of the Cup which is hereby bers of Jockey, Gymkhana and placed at \$400 or shall run off on Polo Clubs. Entrance Free. a day to be fixed by the Commit- Prize: \$100. 2nd Prize: \$60. 3rd mittee not being the same day as Prize: \$40." the last race for the Stakes but Mr. Seth's g. Moonshine, 155 within two weeks thereform. the event of a run off the weights shall be weight for inches as per scale. Entrance Fee \$5. 2nd Prize: \$125. 3rd Prize: \$75.

Marks carried to date: Spotted Sand 10, Slam 3, Malcolm 1 Beggar King 1, Siamese Cat 1.

Mr. Johnstone's w. Slam, 154 lbs., Mr. Johnstone Mr. Soares's spd. Spotted sand,

161 lbs., Mr. Soures Mr. Johnstone's ch. Lighting, 146 lbsl, Mr. Bell Irving 112 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 2, 11 15.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner, \$11.40; \$2,245.60; 2nd 296, \$541.60; 3rd

462, \$320,89. 4.—LADIES' NOMINATION: BALL AND BUCKET RACE .--Open to Members of the Jockey Gymkhana, and Polo Clubs. Each g Supper Dance, 155 lbs., (Mr. Competitor, mounted on China

Pony, will have 2 or 3 Posts with

Polo Balls on top, and a bucket, assigned to him. He will ride to a post, take off ball, ride to bucket, and drop ball Piaces, \$9.50, \$11.60 and \$17.70. P. S., 161 Ibb., Mr. Johnstone 2 in, returning for each other ball in the same manner, and when all \$2,222.50; 2nd 295, \$635.00: 3rd have been dropped in bucket, ride 121, \$317.50. past winning post.

competitor may dismount to recover it, but no balls may be QUARTER MILE RACE .- For and 9.15 p.m. removed from post or dropped in China Ponies. Entrance \$5. 1st bucket unless he is mounted at the Two lengths; four lengths, time, and each ball must be dealt Mr. Scares br. Siamese Cat, with successfully before starting Para-Mutuel: Winner \$12.90; for another. Entries Free Prizes Mr. Johnstone's g. Burning presented by the Gymkhana Club Cash Sweep: 1st, prize No. 159, to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Competitors, \$1,432.20; 2nd, 320; \$409.20; 8rd, and Souvenirs to the Ladies Mr. Bell Irving's g. Attraction. Nominating same.

Mr. C. Sargeaunt nominated by Miss Mitchell

Mrs. Pearse

minated by Miss Aucott: Mr. P. A. Cox nominated by Mrs. Crockett: 1 Major C. A. Law nominated to Mrs. Law: Major A. W. Timmis nominated by Mrs. Timmis; and 2 Mr. R. M. P. Beaven nominated by

70, \$283.20,

For all China Ponies that have Repulse Bay Hotel by one of the run in Hongkong Gymkhanas this Hongkong Hotel motor cars which season. Weight for Inches: Win-passed soon after the accident. ners of one Gymkhana Race this They were here attended to and season 5 lbs. extra: of two or later sent back to Hongkong. The more Races 10 lbs. extra. Jocksyn driver escaped injury. Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$150. 2nd Houghong. Prize: \$75. 3rd Prize: \$50.

Mr. N. J. Stabb's g. Salamander, 160 lbs., Mr. Doyle Sir Paul's blk Blackbird Dahlia, 160 lbs., Mr. Seth Mr. Ferndud's ch. Pawnshop.

160 lbs., Mr. Soares br. What is it (late Sumatra a dance in the Seamen's Institute Short head; a length.

Time: 2.03 4 5. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$23.40. Places \$9.10 and \$6.40. Cash Sweep: 1st No. 567. \$2,197,30; 2nd 464, \$527,30; 3rd 426, \$310.90.

Unplaced: 537. 6.—DISTANCE HANDICAP:

lbs., (45 yards), Mr. Seth ... Mr. Soares skw. Discarded (late St. Chad), 155 lbs., (69 yards, Mr. Soares

Mr. J. Bell-Irving's br. Ring wood, 155 lbs., \50 yards), Mr. Bell Irving

Also rant: Mr. P. A. Cox's h. a good deal more comfortable Red Coat, 155 lbs., (Mr. Cox); than many of the party who ac-158 lbs., (Mr. Gihson); Capt. H. S. McGrath's ch. Pesame (late Claymore Dahlia), 155 lbs. (Major Timmis); Mr. C. Sargeaunt's ch. Winterlight, 158 lbs., (Mr. Sargeaunt); Mr. R. A. Denne's ch. Cash Sweep: 1st No. 530, Wakeford, 155 lbs., (Capt. Beaver); Mr. Jay Pee's g. Aidley III, 155 lbs., (Mr. Alves); Mr. Martinho's b. Buck up, 155 lbs., (Mr. G. A. Harriman); Mr. Nemazee's

Nemazee); Mr. Dalrem's g. Senza, 155 lbs., (Mr. J. A. Remedios). Two lengths; four lengths. Time: 58 25 secs. Parl-mutual: Winner \$21.90; Cash Sweep: 1st No. 505.

Unplaced: 539, 130, 541, 460 If a ball falls to the ground, the 530, 698, 448, 263, 217 and 471. 7.—HANDICAP: ONE AND A Prize: \$200. 2nd Prize: \$100.

156 Ibs., Mr. Soares Daylight, 156 lbs., Mr. Johnstone

152 Ibs., Mr. Bell Irving Also ran: Mr. Johnstone's ch. Alexander, 164 lbs., (Mr. Doyle); lengths. Mr. Nemazee's ch. Sepand, 145 lbs., 2 (Mr. Nemazee); Mr. Saint's g. St.

commerced on the Alexdoon Repulse Bay Rold, as a result of whi Three Cancas ladies were injured. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$91.50; | "It is stated that motor our No. 357 was being driven by a Chineso chauffour at a rather fast speed and in negotiating one of the small bends just past Aberdeen be ran the car with terrific impact. Unplaced: 468, 501, 68, 431, 407, into a rock by the side of the road. The passengers were thrown out, the three ladies most 5.—ONCE ROUND RACE— injured being taken on to the

who have won more than ten Of- The motor car was badly ficial Races 7 lbs. extra. Entrance damaged and was towed back to

DAY BY DAY.

The H.M.S. Tamar Quardrille Also ran: Mr. J. Bell Irving's Club, commences its season with Chief), 152 lbs., (Mr. Bell Irving), to-morrow evening. Dancing begins at 8,30.

THE CHANNEL SWIM

SULLIVAN FAILS ONCE MORE.

After swiggining for 1954 boors. win in subsequent starts for the lines marking the position of each the lines marking the position of each the lines marking to the handiesp. Salities, the American was though it may be that the two Patrons:—His Excellency Sir carrying the penalty not winning. In yards) conceded. The Rate compelled to give up the control of the later to give up the late three miles from Cape Grisnez. The seas had been so heavy for several hours that the two small boats which were accompanying the motor lugger in order to attend to the swimmer were swamped on two occasions, and the crews were wet to the skin. The wind was from the northwest, and the big seas rolling on to Cape Grisnez made a heavy backwash that was felt for several miles out. The change of weather in the morning was very unfortunate, as splendid progress had been made throughout the night, which had been calm, with a slack tide. Sullivan was very cheery throughout the 2 swim, laughing and joking with those abourd the motor trawler and the two boats which were accompanying him-in fact, he was

> Mr. J. Bell Irving's blk. Wee companied him. His principal Mouse, 159 lbs., (Mr. T. W. sustemance consisted of beef Doyle; Mr. Blank's y. Tredegar, steak, which was cooked aboard the trawler. On a previous attempt in 1913 Sullivan reached within six miles of the French coast after 10 hours

> > TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

swimming.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand. to-day was 4s./0}4c.

Coronet Theatre -- 5.15 and 9 '5 Hongkong Theatre 5.15, 7.15

Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9. 5 Hougkong Theatre-5.15, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

Length and a half many

Time: 251 45. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$24.90: John (late Sesson Ticket), 145 lbs., Places \$6.90, \$5.80 and \$7.80 8 (Mr. G. A. Harriman); Capt. H. S. Cash Sweep: 1st No. 216. McGrath's g. Patrick (late Clen. 12572.50; 2nd 821, \$785; 3rd 278.

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RUSSIAN CONSULATES IN

CHINA.

PROBLEMS OF DISPOSAL.

sage to the Jiji, it is believed

that the Consular Body there

According to a Shanghai mes-

the Russian Consulate in that .

mons calling the conference.

no intention of making any pro-

posal on their own initiative in

pearances, going to concert

action with the British and other

representatives. An authority of

the Japanese Consulate-General

has told the Jiji's correspondent

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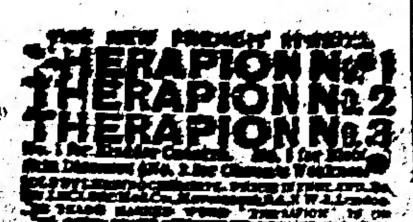
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REPORT OF HONGKONG SOCIETY.

SI. ANDREW

The report of the Committee of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Soelety, for presentation at the thirty-ninth annual general meeting, to be held at the City-Hall on Thursday, at 5.80 p.m., states,-

The balance at credit of the Society now stands at H.K. \$4,367.-17 to_which must be added the sum of Straits \$6,926.91 at our tredit with the Hongkong and South China War Savings Association, as against H.K.,\$3,842.64 and Straits \$6,926.91 respectively last year. The sum of £21,443 124, 2d., raised by the Heather Day Celebration in 1918, and, as mentioned in the last report, sent to Sir Charles Addis, was on 5th February, together with interest acerued, allocated as follows: To the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh. 211,048 17s. 1d. and to the Royal Infirmary, Glasgow, £11,048, 7s. 1d. In both cases a ward has been endowed and a suitable tablet, commemorating the Society's gift, erected. A dinner to relebrate the birth of Robert Burns was held on Saturday, the 24th January, the 25th being a Sunday, A. G. Gordon (1916 17). Eighty- affairs. two new Members joined the Society during the year and it is hoped members will continue to give their assistance by bringing forward new names. The Accounts have been audited by Mr. R. Bruce, to whom our thanks are

G. M. YOUNG.

President.

tieneral Account. 1913 19 1919 20

To Balance carried forward

Subscrip. tions collected 515.00 1.058.30 To Donations 270.09 25.00 To Interest on Current Ac-

..... ingo To Interest on Straits War Loans Hongkong 4,111.34 \$5,271.48

By Charities .. \$ 150.00 \$ Disburse-397.31 ments 113.70 By Balance in Current Account with

Hongkong and Spanghai Banking Corporation 31 8 20 3.842.64 4.867.17

Hongkong \$4,111.34 \$5,271.48

Deposit Account. To War Loan Investment Trust of Malaya 6 per cent. \$ 197.29 To Straits Settlement

War Loan 512 per cent. (1928)\$ 203.62 To Straits Settlement War Loan 6 per cent. Con-

version Loan, repay-

.....\$6,926.91 By Balance Straits \$6,926.91

Ball Account. To Subscriptions\$7,062.44

By Cloak Room Committee\$ By Card Room Committee will hold a conference in a few By Practice Dances days to discuss the disposal of By Dance and Music Committee

port, but that the British Consul- By Invitation Committee General, who is dozen of the By Decoration Committee body, has not yet issued a sum- By Supper and Wine Committee 4,052.48 Police Department

> and Sundries Hongkong \$7,062.44

> > PLAYING "NAP" ON A

GRAVESTONE. John Roberts and Alfred Under Russian' residents under her con- wood, two colliers, were each trol. It is nevertheless considered fined 12s. 6d. at Coshille Police that in order to ensure a perfect | Court recently for gambling with protection and control of the cards. A police-constable said Russian residents they may better that he saw : defendants in be placed under international Whitwick churchyard playing sontrol. This and other quest nap on a gravestone. This had tions will be settled after a full happened so often that the vicas exchange of views between the and churchwardens had complained.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE IREH TROUBLE.

London, Oct. & The Government is seriously considering the Irish railways problem, arising from the men's refusal for the past three months to handle troops, police and munitions. The railways are still controlled by the State, the same as in England, and the withdrawal of the subsidy is declared possible. It would create an acute situation throughout the country. Recently many important branch lines have been closed, while yesterday a train from Londonderry was cancelled owing to the refusal of the firemen and guard to work while six armed men occupied the compartment. It is pointed out that a situation in which the Government is not allowed to use the railways which it aubaidises for its most vital purposes cannot continue.

While there was a slight decrease in the number of serious political crimes in Ireland for the week ended 5th Oct., attacks on the forces of the crown increased according to Dublin Castle. Eight policemen were killed and eight wounded, compared with 10 killed and 7 wounded in the previous week. Attacks on the police increased from eight to twenty-two. Seventy-two courts-martial were held, and there were 50 convictions and 22 acquitals. Official details of the attack on the police at Feakle, East Clare, show that a sergeant and ave constables were proceeding in couples at intervals of twenty yards when hire was opened on them from the upper windows of the Post Office and an adjoining house, also from the other side of the road. The constabulary were thus caught in a triangular fire. One constable was killed outright. The sergeant died an hour later. Another constable, severely wounded, was dragged to safety by the halfsection. Both opened are on the attackers. The last pair also opened fire, after finding cover, and the four finally reached barracks under an harassing fire the whole way. The bodies of the dead were recovered later, though their rifles and accoutrements were missing.

Viscount Grey, in a further communication to the Westminster when a very enjoyable evening Gazette," replies to Mr. Asquith's letter suggesting that the naval was spent. The sum of \$7.00 was powers Mr. Asquith proposes to give to Ireland are only the same on expended during the year in assist. paper as those conceded to other Dominions, and would be qualified ing a distressed Scotsman. Your in practice owing to the geographical position of Ireland. Viscount Committee deeply regret to record Grey-further feels that Ireland can no longer be regarded as "a trust." the death of two Past Presidents: adding that it is a failure. He considers the truest way to fulfil the Mr. C. H. Ross (1911.12) and Mr. trust to Iteland is to wind up British management of purely Irish

TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR LINERS.

London, Oct. S.

It is reliably stated that following on the visit of the President of the Zepplin Company to New York, the financing of a Europe-America airship service is assured. The first two specially built comfrom lastyear \$3,197.44 \$3,342.64 steamship rate. Furthermore the flight from London to New York should be forty-eight hours.

Washington, Oct. S.

Germany's belief in the future international commercial possibilities of giant airships is evidenced by the fact that the German Government, through the Zepplin Airship Company, has requested per-142.64 mission of the Inter-Allied Commission on Air Control in Germany tomary charges that the British Government is still assisting the to construct two giant airships for use in international trade between senemies of Russia, particularly Poland, and points out that a number the United States and Germany. The request, according to advices] 202.90 received in official circles here, has been temporarily refused.

PREMIER'S DIFENCE OF COULITION.

London, Oct. 3.

Mr. Lloyd George addressed between four and five thousand people at Llandudno, at a meeting of the Welsh National Liberal Council. The Premier was given a magnificent reception. In the course of a long speech the Premier defended the Coalition as the only possible form of government, and he aroused his audience to enthusiasm with a picturesque description of himself as standing on the bridge of the ship of state through much bad weather, which had sive and significant document, coming from men originally prowill do my duty to the end, God kelping me."

MOTOR ACCIDENT.

Brussels, Oct. 8.

down by a motor car furiously driven, while their husbands were at been substituted. tending the official reception. One was killed outright, and the other able 15 Nov., 1929 6,526.00 is in very critical condition. Their names are not forthcoming. The victims of the motor accident are not wives of British dele-

Straits \$6,926.91 gates but secretaries to the League of Nations employed at the Conference.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SHIPPING AGREEMENT.

Washington, Oct. 6.

B00.85 pointment of a full Board of seven members.

I ALIAN STRIKES

Milan, Oct. 6.

Owing to the unfilment of the Rome agreement, a lighting strike broke out in the electricity works. Workmen occupied the factories. The tram, lighting and water services are interrupted.

PIG IRON AND STEEL.

Paris, Oct. 8.

Owing to the Government's timely measures to provide comparatively chesp fuel for industrial purposes, prices on pig-ison and various steel products have dropped twenty per cent.

EXPIRT TRADE CREDITS.

motion by its President, the French delegate M. Cellier, to recom- who was deeply moved, said the Fund would be devoted to charitable. mend to the Council of the Society of Nations, the adoption of a and social purposes. plan for extension of the insurance system, covering the credits of those engaged in the export trade.-Havas.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

BRITISH PRISONERS IN RUSSIA.

London, Oct. 7. Reuter learns that the Soviet Government's roply to Viscous Curron's note of the 6th is wholly satisfactory. While it does not give an undertaking to abstain from propagands, it agrees to repatriate all British prisoners in Russia in exchange for Russian prisoners in the hands of Britain, but it claims that the prisoners at Baku are outside its jurisdiction and declares its willingness to send a representative to Tiflis to urge the Azerbaijan Government to release them. It proposes that Britain should also send a representative thitner. The reply is not regarded as final, and it is understood that a further British note will be despatched.

London, Oct. & The text of Lord Curzon's note to the Soviet is now published. mercial Zepplins will be ready for freight carrying across the Atlantic The note, which is dated 1st October, points out that the Soviet early in the new year. They are described as air-liners capable of dagrantly violated the conditions whereunder Britain was prepared carrying ave hundred persons. The initial fares are expected to to resume trade, and is still engaged in anti-British propaganda, and range from £100 to £150, but later are expected to be lowered to £60. its actions in the Caucasus, Persia, Central Asia and Afghanistan are The Zepplin Company are of opinion that with a big air, liner, with openly and directly anti-Britain. The note insigts on the release of reasonable patronage, the fare should not much exceed the first-class all British prisoners without further delay, and concludes, "We have given an undertaking to which we shall scrupulously adhere. We shall not assist hostile action against the Soviet, but unless by 10th October we have definite evidence of the conditions laid down as regards release of prisoners being complied with, we shall take whatever action we consider necessary to secure their release." M. Krassin, in his reply on behalf of the Soviet Government, makes the cusof Russians are still detained in Egypt, Persia and other places. The goes on to declare that the Soviet is ready to return all British prisoners still in Russia, and will offer its friendly services as regards prisoners at Baku, as it is unable to impose any instructions upon the Azen baijan Government, on condition that the British Government release all Russian prisoners in territory under the control of the British Government.

THE IRUTH ABOUT RUSSIA.

Milan, Oct. 8.

The report of the Italian Labour Mission to Russia is an impresbleached his hair. "We are not yet out of the danger zone. There are revolutionists. It severely criticises the Bolshevist regime and destill breakers on the horizon, and I see gallant ships like Russia dis- clares the peasants may be better off simply because Bolshevism in mantled in the trough of the waves. Don't send anyone down until the countryside has failed to become supreme; but the workmen in the ship is safe. Despite all the misrepresentations and revilings I the towns are worse off than before the revolution. The cities have fallen into moral and material misery. The Government is incapable of supplying the minimum of indispensable necessities. Speculation is rampant and all industrial and commercial organisation destroyed. sions as regards exports from Russia, because all transport is disorganised. The Communists number only 600,000 out of a population In a shocking street accident two Englishwomen, wives of dele- of 60,000,000, but the former are masters of the political and economic gates attending the International Financial Conference, were knocked regime. The capitalist regime has been destroyed, but nothing has

THE FINANCIAL CONFERENCE.

Brussels, Oct. 8. The reports of four committees of the International Financial Conference dealing with international trade, international credits. currency and exchange, and finance have been presented to the Conference, which adopted them unanimously. The reports overlap considerably, but the most important, that of currency exchange, de-Admiral Benson, chairman of the Shipping Board, stated that the clines to recommend the stabilisation of the value of gold and doubts Shipping Board never formally sanctioned the agreement between the whether any such attempt will succeed. It considers that neither an Hongkong \$7,062.44 American Ship Commerce Corporation and the Hamburg Amerika international currency nor an international unit of account will serve Line, involving American ships operating on former German trade any useful purpose and regards artificial control of exchange operaroutes. He stated that while he personally endorsed the agreement, tions as futile. Other reports strongly emphasise the necessity of 49.10 which he was convinced was in the best interests of the American all Governments restricting expenditure to the limits of revenue and 273.05 merchant marine, action by the Shipping Board must await the ap- imposing taxation to meet their deficits. A plan is also devised enabling states to facilitate the obtaining of commercial credits by their nationals.

SOUTH SLESVIG'S RETURN.

Copenhagen, Oct. A

Exceptional ceremony marked the opening of the new Rigadag by the King. Being the first session since the incorporation of South Slesvig in Denmark, His Majesty, bidding welcome to the remien of the provinces, said that every Dane had long awaited that day. He thanked the Powers for repairing the injustice of 1864 and referred with special satisfaction to the continuance of co-operation with Norway and Sweden.

LATE CROWN PRINCESS'S FUND.

Stockholm Det. F. solemn coremony at the side of the late Crown Princess's coffin, which was covered with billies, when the Crown Princess Margaret Memorial Fund, exceeding seventy-eight thousand, The Conference's financial section has unanimously adopted a pounds sterling, was handed to the Crown Prince. The Crown Prince.

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LENIN'S WORLD PLOT.

DANGER TO THE WEST.

Dr. Harold Williams writes in Times: The Bolshevists greatly increased their prestige outside Russia during the last few months. The new Power that has arisen in the East out of the wreck and ruin of the war is attracting the puzzled attention of war-weary peoples and Governments.

Lenin has every reason to congratulate bimself on his success. Four years ago the head of a tiny coterie in La Carouge, the home of revolutionary exiles in Geneva. he now finds the Governments of Europe, the victors and the vanquished, watching his movewith eager interest; trying to other purposes. solve the difficult problem of establishing regular relations with him and with his unprecedented form of government. Italy has established friendly relations and has begun to trade with him. Czecho-Slovakia is interested, and is making friendly overtures. A Bolshevist envoy has taken up his residence in Berlin, and Dr. Simons, the German Foreign Minister, dochares that it is absurd to stigmatize the members of the Saviet Government as criminals. It is not impossible, indeed, that a treaty has been concluded between the fact of all--Lenin's envoys are received in England with an interest and an attention more marked than that accorded to the rapresentatives of any foreign Power. There is a pressing demand in many quarters to: peace with Russia, the establish-

It is not that the Bolshevist doctrine in its extreme form is accepted for the moment by any but a small body of extremists. knows of Bolshevism, and is Mexican differences. just a little afraid of it. But an atmosphere favourable to Bolshevism has been created in many circles that reject Lenin's doctrine and would resent the idea of his system being established in England. These very cirtiations that are preparing for East. him a triumphant march iam

recognition of the Soviet Govern-

Western Europe. That in this process those small nationalities, whose independence a short time ago was one of the chief articles of their creed, will inevitably be sacrific ed, is apparently not a considersense of consistency. They are in the power of an emotion that makes them regard every

thing that the Bolshevists do in international politics as right, and everything that their opponents do as wrong. Lenin's battles are being fought for him by Governments which he openly defies and insults, and by Liberals, Labour Leaders, and Socialists on whose persons and whose policy he pours continual scorn. This "Piper of Moscow" plays a wonderful tone that makes a most motiley crowd dance down the broad way. whose end he triumphantly and contemptuously foretells.

A WORLD REVOLUTION. For this sinister figure who is now becoming a controlling force in European politics makes no secret of his plans. Vladimir Ulianoff, the son of a Volga schoolmaster, has, for the last 25 years, thought and studied and worked, and is now working with unexpected resources and prestige, to bring about a world revolution. the idea that Lepin would and order is undisturbed. lattain the position he has now attained seemed hardly less credible and hardly less absurd. He has succeeded so far beyond all expectation. Is it pessible that his successes will develop till bis goal is reached?

President Wilson's programme has failed. An intractable Europe has refused to submit to the Four teen Points. Is it possible that it is Lenin after all who has guessed the secret of the historical process in which we are involved, and that the new world that is to come after the war will be moulded laiter his fantastic conceptions?

It is time to determine one attitude to this questions, which is really the one important question at issue. What primarily matters is not whether Russia proletariat. possesses bursting corn-bins or only thing that really matters favour the development of the international arena, and immed-now is whether Lenin will suc. Bolshevist plan. Bolshevism is (Continued on Page 5.):

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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BRITISH TRIDE.

London Oct. S. The Board of Trade returns for September record another polable increase in exports, and the lowest total of imports since last November. The exports totalled £117,500,000, an increase of £51,000,-000 compared with September, 1919. Imports totalled £152,500,000 an increase of \$1,000,000. The exports of cotton yarns and manufactures registered an advance of nearly \$20,000,000 and those of woollen and worsted yarns and manufactures £3,500,000.

NEW BRITISH LOLK

London, Oct. 10. The "Times" states that the prospectus is being issued of a new ments with respect not unmingled British loan, nominally of £15,000,000 at three per cent, for with fear; scanning his wireless local loans. The stock will be issued at fifty. It is for housing and

CANADIAN TANKER ENPLODES:

New York, Oct. 70 A disastrous explosion has occurred on board the Canadian tanker G. R. Crowe while dry-docked at Brooklyn. Ten workmen are reported killed and twenty badly burned were rescued by firemen, wearing gas-masks. One man miraculously escaped. He was blown over sixty feet away and dropped uninjured on top of a "shed.

CAMADIAN WHEAT MELD.

London, Oct. 8. The "Times" correspondent at Toronto says that Canada never Governments of Moscow and had a better year agriculturally. The wheat yield is estimated at Berlin, And-the most remarkable 289,000,000 bushels, compared with 193,000,000 last year.

THE AMERICAN CENSUS.

New York, Oct. S. The official census of the population of the United States shows 105,500,000, an increase of over 14 per cent, compared with the last of normal trade relations, and the

AMERICA AND MEXICO.

Washington, Oct. 6. Senor Calderon, Mexican High Commissioner at Washington, has The average practical man resigned and is returning to Mexico City, it is stated, owing to his certainly does not like what he failure to accomplish his mission, namely settlement of all America-

THE NEW CONSORTIUM.

New York, Oct. 6. It is announced that the International Consortium for financial cles ardently support Lenin at and economic assistance to China will be perfected at a conference of every stage of those difficult and of British, French, Japanese and American delegates here beginning complicated, international negot on 11th Oct., following the return of Mr. T. W. Lumont from the Far

STRIOUS TRAIN SMASH

Venice, Oct. 3. A serious railway accident, involving the deaths of at least twenty-three passengers, and a number severely injuged, occurred on a bridge spanning a lagoon. The train from Venice to Bolognia ran ation that seriously troubles their min the rear of a train going to Milan.

ALLEGED SHIPPING FRAUDS.

· New York, Oct. 5. Victor S. Fox and William H. Kaiser, respectively Treasurer and President of several steamship companies which took over a number of Shipping Board vessels, have been indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Shipping Board by false accounts.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S LEADERSHIP.

Washington, Oct. 9. The Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America, representing most of the Protestant denominations, have presented their Chaplain's Medal to President Wilson as an expression of appreciation of his services in leadership in the world, and bringing to the world the ideals embodied in the League of Nations.

THE PORTUGUESE STRIKES.

London, Oct. 7. The Portuguese Legation in London states that the reports of strikes in Portugal are exaggerated. A telegram from Portugal dated the 6th has been received at the Legation, and it merely refers to The idea is, of course, incredible partial railway strike on the Companhia Portugesa. It says the bulk and absurd. But three years ago of the employees are remaining at their posts, many trains are running,

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

. Paris, Oct. 8. Official confirmation concerning the reported direct Franco-German negotiations as regards reparations are not yet forthcoming. An official communique declares that for the moment direct negotiations are confined to technical questions as regards exports and imports, and none respecting reparations is at present envisaged.

seed in plunging Europe into no longer a Russian phenomenon, wars in his efforts to bring and was never intended to just come to a consciousness of experience. She knows to the re-

The divisions of Europe, the is, and her condition may be a whether Poland was right or incoherence of opinion in every warning or an example to the wrong in the various stages of country, the absorption, of petu-rest of the world. Bolshevism her conflict with the Soviets. The lant parties in minor issues, has come out definitely into the

a series of civil and international and, indeed, it has never professed about a universal revolutibe simply Russian Russia tion and to establish in a world, has passed through the bitter its unity, the dictatorship of the motest wave of her struggling consciousness what Bolshevism

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declared, we should set up so high were international and could not ger departments.

A NEW WORLD-STATE.

INTERPORT TRIAL MATCH, MR. H. G. WELLS' WAY TO PEACE,

Turner and Mr. R. Hancock played mer School at Birmingham on be adequately equipped with ship an interport trial match on Satur. An Apology for Utopians, Mr. and engine-repairing establish-day on the H.K.C.C. ground. The H. G. Wells said the Utopian ments, but in this respect the ground was on the soft side, and method was the mathed of plan- Port of London has for long been this was a factor in farour of the ning. Every architect before behind the times, writes the shipbowlars. There was not a great starting to build had a litopian ping correspondent of the Loudon deal of good cricket seen, Turner's vision in his mind. Utopias had Observer. The port of London XI failing to make anything like often been sneezed at by the so- Authority has various dry docks a stand, all being dismissed for called practical men who only and some small establishments 58. Only two of the fearn reached recently sneered at motor-cars, and along the Thames there are double figures. Hancock's team aeroplanes, and submarines. To a few firms engaged in ship repair did better, mainly due to the bat meet this prejudice old writers of work. But since the Thames ting of Pearce, Davies, Stalker Utopias had offer said their fronworks closed down, and and Hancock, knocking up 147 in Utopias were in a distant island Messrs. Yarrow moved to Scotor planet. In a sense Utopias stoun, London pert has been sadwere treason to the things that ly wanting an establishment such hare and to the people that are, as there are at Southhampton, on

> continued, were entirely Utopian, handle the big repair jobs, which They made their appeal to the are of common occurrence. For in creative impulse in man. He example, a big American ship hit regarded the failure of the a mine off Gravesend. She was Soviet Government to establish beached and patched, and then 4 Socialism as due to their non-sent over to Rotterdam to be Auction on Utopian methods. They came repaired. Price had nothing to Saturday the 10th October 1920. ninto power with a doctrine instead do with that particular job! Hof a vision. He thought Russia She went to the Dutch - would ultimately fall back into a repair yard because there Is State largely maile up of peasant was no other yard handy to the proprietors with its industry re- Thames where she could get coganised by foreign capitalists, attention. Similar cases have The Marxians could not over-loccurred since. The need of come the fact that when the men London for a repair establishin control got control they be- ment on a large scale has been Black and Brown Lynx etc. etc. came different from the people urgent. Lord Decompost's ad-

they ruled over. men's views were shown to be efficiency, but, as he remarked in inadequate. They, had no world a recent speech, the vast increase Utopia ready. What the world in costs during and since the war now needed if civilisation was to must necessarily curtail the be saved was a Pederal World Authority's "plans of expansion State. The idea of a League of land effective operation. In Europeans, said Mr. Wells, tend-activities to London is in part, ed to rely politically on American a result of this, but it is also a misupport, and he showed that the neutral move. The average size ill situation in America is entirely of vessels entering London was different. The idea of a world State steadily increasing before the was rendered necessary by the war and since the Armistice this a rapid growth of means of com- lendency has been maintained. munication and this involved a The Observer pointed out some "Heomplete change of political life. months ago that as a result, . The main air routes of the future the ports on the south coast were overland routes, whereas and the port of London would the British Empire was an ocean continue to develop at the ex-Empire. In the future it would penses of their Mersey and Ulyde be impossible to protect our sea rivals. Though they do not come aircrait, and if we tried to con- some big liners trading regularlinee: by air we had to go overly to the river which need the foreign States. The great new repairing, overhauling.

ridiculously restricted State R.M.S.P., the P. and O., the Orient possible to convey to an American are a few of the great British the Indian Viceroy's Upper St. George's Building, Hongkong. how impossible European boun-liner companies operating out of Chamber is essentially incorrect. daries are. If an American want- London. Then there are the big The Ceyion Council is to have no ed to go from New York to St. foreigners, notably, the Atlantic electedma jority, but 16 elected but if we wanted to go from Lon- of the Dutch lines, which use the don to Warsaw we had to get port regularly. So, simply as sident. passpons, be examined at normal expansion, it is not surfrontiers, change our money, re-prising that Harland and Wolff Lady Astor, M.P., accomplish-book and suffer many inconven-should add London to their list of ed an amazing feat recently at iences. Then it was as difficult branches, which already include the Washington Inn. the well- to get bank. Even then one had Glasgow. Greenock. Liverpool an elected Speaker: (2) for nonknown hospitality centre for no: travelled as far as from New and Southampton. Americans in St. James's-square, York to St. Louis. The countries | In repair work. Harland and London. She was a guest at a he would travel through from Wolff are as eminent as in ship of the Governor's power; (3) for reception to the American Branch London to Warsaw were no big-building, for the Southampton the committal of the Ceylon

said a member of the committee, people, and German people, and were handled.

they might tolerate them.

THE PORT OF LONDON. .

NEED OF A GREAT REPAIRING YARD.

Teamscaptained by Mr. W.C.D. Speaking at the History Sum- Obviously, a great port should It The new Utopins were plans for the Mersey, on the Clyde, in the Bristol Channel, and on the Early Socialists. Mr. Wells North-East coast, which could

ministrantion of the P.L.A. has When the war came on state- been one of ever-increasing

Nations was not big enough! The extension of Lord Pirrie's toutes against submarines and to London Bridge, there are problem of air transport might be surveying just as much as their istrangled by the present smaller sisters. The Currant the Office. Colonial Amery's declarfrontiers. He often found it im- Line, the Bibby, the White Star Louis he got in a train and went. Transport, the N. Y. K. and some

of the International Boy Scouts' ger than Texas. Therefore if one establishment and the London Jamboree, and had been given spoke of France as a nation one one is to be on similar lines—is a Parliamentary Committee for "three cheers and a tiger," as wanted a different name for the purely repair plant. So, indeed, well as having the song. "Way United States. This caused the is the Liverpool one, which dur-Down in Ole Virginie" (Virginia Americanto have totally different ing the war was the repair base has been called for September 10. for the Tenth Cruiser squadron. The idea of a League of Nations What these yards can do in repair Her ladyship was leaving the was all right for America but too work may be judged from the inn, escorted by members of the small for Europe. The European fact that in the four and a half means employment for a large committee, when it was found situation was more intense as years of the war 550 naval vessls number of men. It also means

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PROTEST FROM THE NATIONAL CONGRESS.

following cable from the Committee of the Ceylon National the General Managers, Messre.

Congress, Colombo: --Committee deplores the persisten- October, 1920. ce of the Colonial Office in its cride and reactionary scheme. Already unhappy effects of a deep resentment against the Colonial Office are seen in a policy of nonco-operation with the Government and also in the advocacy of a transfer of Ceylon to the India THE CHINA SPECIE BANK LTD. ation in Parliament that the new Council would be on the model of members only out of a total of Chief Manager... Mr. L.S. Holum 33, with the Governor as pre-

that the big side gate in the six. Europe was saturated by narrow and 2,000 merchant ships passed more business being attracted to patriotisms. We must stop through the Liverpool yard, and the Thames, Liner companies "You will have to go round," talking of British people, French at Southampton 4,000 vessels prefer as a terminal a port with adequate repair facilities. The but Lady Astor exclaimed: "I think only of civilisation or civil- The establishment of a repair progress of Southampton is a will now teach you how to wault isation would perish. National-yard at London does not mean, rase in point. It is said that or climb over a fence in case we isation and aggressive patrictisms the operation of some floating imported labour is to be used. must be attacked and the idea of workshops along the river, the This our contemporary considers, Gathering her skirts together one supreme ruling State taught actual work being done in the is not correct. To begin with she leaped lightly and cleared the The new State must be heir to all P.L.A. docks. Lord Pirrie's plans none of the Harland and Wolff ING OF THE SPIRITUAL LIFE. gate, a feat of which any of the An international mind was are much more comprehensive establishments can spare labour. youthful Scouts present would needed. A European State alone than that would indicate. They in- There is plenty of labour to be have been proud. The approving was not enough. The idea had clude the laying out of an establish- got in London, and the settlehow that went up from those to be got into the minds of In- ment with the most modern plant ment of shippard wages on a present was heard all over the dians, Arabs, and other Easterns, and machinery, with fitting-out national basis has done away This could be done. Means of wharves and docks, capable of with the old disability of the The 300 American Boy Scouts propaganda were infinitely greater handling expeditionally the biggest Thames which, because of the Speaker: Rev. W. H. ORIFFITH The SAMAR was built at Cavite, for University Matriculation and attending the Jamboree were than ever before. As an example jobs. There will be the necessary high wages, killed the old Thames entertained to dinner, and Lady of how ideas can be spread be equipage of cranes to take heavy Iron-works and drove Sir Alfred October 11, Monday, Astor urged them not to lend instanced the spread of Christ boists; fitting, turning, and Yarrow to the Clyde. Skilled themselves when they went back lamity and Islam. If ideas could machine shops, boiler and plating labour does not mean what it to partisan efforts perpetuating be spread then they could be shops, iron and brass foundaries, meant before the war either. bitter feelings between Britain spread much more rapidly now. smithy, and, in fact, everything The war taught that skill is very be held in the Church Hall on inspection on September 10th. and the U.S.A. If the Angle-Religions also could help because requisite for repair and refit work largely common sense, care, and Tuesday at 9 p.m. Saxon races stuck together, she all the great religions at bottom to hull, deck, engine, and passen- following directions closely. The move may mean eventually the A cordial invitation is extend and blank proposals may be had a standard that all the world sanction State divisions although This means a great deal to revival of shipbuilding on the ed to Christian friends of all by applying to the U.S. Navy

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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From EUROPE and STRAITS.

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bas gandgaoH eds ai zeir sieds Kowloon Whari and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

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Goods not cleated by the 17th October, 1920, will be subject to rent.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Agents.

Hongkong, 11th October, 1920.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

USAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

From TACOMA via JAPAN PORTS & SHANGHAL

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having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at Hongkong, 5th October, 1920. their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

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be effected.

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> Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Golowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th inst. or they will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 18th inst. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th inst. at 10 am.

effected. Bills of Lading will be counter- Shanghai. signed by

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

The Steamship "SAMARANG MARE" From JAPAN

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Optional Cargo will be forward-

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The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1920.

EUROPEAN PEACE.

With the reported signing of an armistice between Poland and Soviet Russia one might well ask whether we areat last in sight of a complete European peace. The news of the armistice, which came through by cable on Friday, seems to have attracted hardly the amount of public notice that it deserves. It is over six years ago since the peace of Europe was broken--a peace that had lasted, apart from annoying outbreaks in the ever troublesome Balkans, since Germany imposed barsh terms upon defeated France after the Franco-Prussian war of 1871. Germany thengained a decisive victory over a country that had but recently been divided against itself, and it was perhaps the result of that victory that planted in the minds of German officials their disastrous dreams of "Welt politik.". Those dreams led them into a very real disaster and Europe has been through the travail of a titanic war, that is only now just closing.

The Russo-Polish struggle has been a sordid business. W. have all blamed Poland for ever beginning it, and we have all blamed the Soviet leaders in Russia for the prosecution of a political policy that was pernicious enough to carnactive opposition. With the aid of Allied co-operation Poland has no, only thrown back the Russian armies that were threatening her capital, but she has inflicted a series of defeats that has brought Russia to the acceptance of Poland's own terms. What those terms actually are we have so far received but incomplete information. We do know that down), we do think the time has lospector Spear, at the Police ing the local market, and if the ably higher than what we could Luxemburg, the greated captain Poland's boundaries have provisionally been defined on more come when the Government Court this morning, charged two Australians de not look to their secure elsewhere. The Australian of that age, was ugly and deformed. generous lines than were laid down under the former treaty, and should step in. It is very many Mericans, Pedro C. R. Peres and laurels the Hongkong market Wheat Board, in releasing it is certain that the political independence and ethnographical months ago that His Excellency Emesto Gomes Ganzales, with will be lost to them. American flag, wheat to the Australian integrity of Poland are assured. It was this that the Allies were so threatened the creation of a Fair being stowaways on the American flour is cheaper than the millers for manufacture into best keen on maintaining. With the gaining of their point will they now let Russia alone? That is a point which the immediate future never materialised, but the mere accused pleaded guilty, and the good. If the American grade is kong, the Straits Settlements must see settled. Britain and Italy seem to be infavour of opening fact that it was uttered was Inspector stated that they were allowed to capture the Hong- and South Africa fixed the price trade negotiations, but France has hitherto been careful not to sufficient to indicate that the discovered by the officers of the kong market in the manner of 26/8 per cental, which brought commit herself in any way and on more than one occasion indications have been given that France will not be a partner to any relations with Russia until the present regime promise to honour all Tearist Russia's international financial obligations. That is a big demand to make, but we think that there will eventually be profit allowed to firms borrowing that it had come to his knowledge other hand, there are fears that business could be done with Hongmodifications on either side.

Look at the position how one will, there can be no other can just as easily, create the from the landing of the thirty- will be further reduced, for the being offered Australian flour conclusion than that peace in Europe is a dire necessity for the general welfare of all peoples. For the sake of piduction of much. house property in general. And the the Great Northern and that, ions. needed commodities, for the sake of free intercourse between peoples, just landlord would have nothing taking their guidance from this "and for the sake of the re-establishment of trust and confidence to fear, provided that he got what incident, the officers of the throughout the world, peace is the crying need of the hour. Six the, name of such a Board Eastern Trader had decided that years of modern warfare has been long enough to prove that wars suggests—a fair rent; that is, fair the best course would be to bring position of breadstuffs, and more do not pay. They impoverish and destroy, they set up antagonisms to himself and to the tenant as the stowaways into Hongkong to particularly the position of wheat, and hatreds that are dismetrically opposed to the welfare of the well. So all that is needed is the bedealt with by the authorities human race. Russia, since the anti-Tsarist revolution, has been a will to erect the machinery and here. The case was adjourned which must be carefully taken newest competitors in the rice. The London "Underground" storm centre all to itself, and the liberated masses have assimilated to put it into operation. We say for reference to the Mexican into account when making any trade of Burma. The whole Railway, which was recently a political doctrine that has caused the leaders of all the great the time has come to act because Consul. civilised countries of the world to look with apprehension at the rents are still going higher. Unspread of it. We are not going to discuss Bolshevism bere, less something is done to check but we must support the stand taken by Mr. Lloyd George them, one of these days there and other prominent Allied leaders that a country has the right to may be a "rept strike" by tenants. have whatever political system its people see fit. We wouldn't let Russia dictate to Poland as to the nature of Poland's Government and we have no right to dictate to Russia. So long as Soviet Russia does not attempt to spread disaffection among the peoples of PALACE HOTEL HANDIUAP. was criticised at the monthly will be for human food, and, of been recently going from India to with a series of hip-baths introed to enter the concert of nations. The adoption of political creeds and policies is never ahead of their day. It might just be that Russia is already ripe for a Soviet system, but until the peoples of other nations are, there is little cause for fear. And there will then be no cause to fear the system. We are trying to show that there is no fees have not been paid by then in the evening. The delegate who ments of the coming season, or at since the beginning of this year, drained off at the lower end into a complete the beginning of this year, drained off at the lower end into a complete the beginning of this year, drained off at the lower end into a complete the beginning of this year, drained off at the lower end into a complete the beginning of this year, drained off at the lower end into a complete the beginning of this year, drained off at the lower end into a complete the beginning of this year, drained off at the lower end into a complete the beginning of this year, drained off at the lower end into a complete the beginning of this year, drained off at the lower end into a complete the beginning of this year, drained off at the lower end into a complete the complete the complete the complete the complete the beginning of this year, drained off at the lower end into a complete the may differ in their internal political complexion and yet be fit companions in an international assembly. Republics and Kingdoms are even now allied, and we must be prepared for an even broader doubtedly one of the best that has tolerated in times when labour survey of the situation, and Exports of rice from India I was there and as the people toleration. Only the slow process of mental evolution together kong, and is well worthy of an not work enough togo round, and whole the wheat crops of the 500,000 to 600,000 tous, but at the wandering up and down the of the ideal whatever that may be found to be. Meanwhile, there must be a close association between nations in order to facilitate the coming of that ideal. If European peace is now established, let res try to cultivate a mind more open than has been ours in the past.

That's the only road to a lasting peace.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

LIGHTING-UP TIME

ation every month of the official ENTERPRISES.—Soruh Grand. hours of sunset and sunrise (the information being supplied by the Observatory) is a good one, though we think the present plans could be easily improved Saturday. The final of the open upon. So far as we understand the situation, actual sunset is lighting-up time for cyclists and to-day. motorists in this Colony, though we will say this—that the Police as a rule allow considerable latitude and never think of "running in" a man who happens to be without a light say-ten minutes after the sun has set. Generally, we believe, quarter of an hour's grace Of course, here is given. in Hongkong we do not anything like the amount twilight that they do at Home, where lighting-up time is an hour later than sunset. But we think Hepburn. Tamashima the position would be much better defined here if the Police fixed a specific time for lighting-up. They could use the information from the Observatory as a basis and then, after adding a sufficient time to suit local conditions, issue monthly in the Gazette the actual hour at which lamps must be lit. The newspapers could by a number of coolies in Des then easily publish lighting-up Voeux Road yesterday. time every day for the guid- sonal property, jewellery ance of those concerned. After money to the extent of \$120 were re - adaptation

an idea carried out during the war, when the beginning and Yesterday being the Harvest

RENT CONTROL

when he sets out to prove that similar style. we already have Government control of rents in this Colony. trol of rents, admittedly, but, un-| first obtained from the Muncipal fortunately, it is control of the Council. Such Permits which wrong kind—in the wrong direc-| will only be issued to cover bona say that the Government wants jobtained at the Police Station to see high rents, for the mere between the hours of 8 a.m. and sake of the increased tax receipts | 6 p.m. which they imply, but it is none

TIME TO ACT.

of rent-control (we mean control | this valuable plot of ground. with a view to keeping rentals

will be ruled out.

DAY BY DAY.

JUST DO A THING! DON'T TALK The idea of the Police author- ABOUT IT! THIS IS THE GREAT ities in arranging for the public- SECRET OF SUCCESS IN ALL

A man was arrested by troops of the Army Headquartes General Li Fook-lum and Ngai Rong-ping at Canton on October The accused is being charged with putting mines in the Canton Harbour near Dutch Folly.

The following steamers have arrived over the week-end: Loksang. Haiching, Dardanus, Baam, Armand Behic, Maru, Tobolsk. Loongsang. Yunnan, Hoihow, Mokioko Maru, Hong Hwa.

Accused of being a Kwongsi was, under this pretext, made the victim of an assault and robbery and there is no demand for China only stolen before one of the assailants tries, there is hence no movement of was arrested by the Police.

The Chairman of the British It is true, as he says, that when Municipal Council at Shameen rents are raised, the Government bas announced that until further Assessor comes along and raises notice no merchandise, goods jacent property is then similarly may be imported into Shameen! treated. That is Government con- without a Permit having been tion. Now, we are not going to fide property of residents, may be

machinery with which to deal with six stowaways at Woosung from outturn is very poor in some sect from the Straits Settlements at

MINERS WITH TWO JOBS.

CURRENT COIN.

(BY "MERCATOR,")

The prize day of the Hongkong causerie, and I am afraid that the dral of the Immaculate Concep-Lawn Bowls League, fixed for present one will have to suffer tion between Mr. H. F. Rozario of Saturday, is postponed to next lowing to the lack of material Mesars Noronha and Co., and Miss After all, it is not always possible Bertha Bishop, ward of Miss singles championship is being to make bricks without straw. One Bishep, of Campbell Moore and played at the Police greens 4 p.m. wonders when conditions will im- Co. Ltd. Both the bride and bride prove. Many merchapts are very groom are well known to a wide public good was likely to be pessimistic, and do not expect a circle of acquaintances, and turn in the tide for at least an- large number of well-wishers who other eight months. Most mer- attended at the ceremony and the cantile offices locally are simply reception, subsequently held marking time, while a good few the Catholic Union Club, spoke have embarked on a ruthless elequently of the popularity of the London on important affairs of economy campaign, with the re- happy couple. sult that to-day there are more junior clencal, hands seeking ed for the occasion. Mr. F. H. accused the politician of setting positions than we have witnessed Summers escorted the bride to the a bad example as squire. He Colony during the past year or Samarang Maru, Kamakura so will close their business as Hongkong is not the Promised Land that their friends had Tjilaljan, pictured it to be. There is hardly a branch of business which can report any activity. There are no imports or exports to speak of. soldier, a Chinese from Yunnan A low exchange rate now confers no benefits on trade, as the manin-the street imagines. In the

vessels were prohibited from Church with various seasonal made earlier than the stipulated moving about the harbour after fruits and vegetables. The Church month. A certain merchant conpresented a most picturesque tracted fifty cases of piece-goods by placed on each side of the Sabbatarian spirit was Palmerappearance. Next Sunday, St. for shipment during June-July specious hall were much admired ston when he had, against his Our corresponden: "Dodo" Andrew's Church, Kowloon, we equally. The goods were shipped scores a neat little point to-day are told, will be decorated in during May, and the merchant submitted that the contract was pull and void. The question is:-Is he entitled to cancel the contract? The point at issue is really a legal one on which it is not possible for a layman to give the assessment also, and that ad- or valuables of any nature a ruling. I believe there is a difference of opinion as to whether the contract could be cancelled under the circumsatances.

that country. There is conse-

ordinary course, it would be of

benefit to the export trade, but as

products from consuming coun-

of such products.

quently congestion in the Colony. vals have been on a very small current season. the less a fact that the higher. We hear that for some time cale during the past two months the rent, the more the money past endeavours have been made the situation has not become very which goes into the Government by the proprietor of the Blue Bird aggravated. No flour has been coffers. That is a result of assess- Candy Store to secure that vacant exported from the Colony. Stocks and arriving, new crops being the handsome bero has had a long ing property on rentals, a system plot of ground formerly occupied of Shanghai flour are decreasing. harvested and sufficient supplies which hits the tenant doubly by the Victoria Theatre for the whereas the Australian grade in prospect, the general wheat hard; because every time his purpose of erecting a dancing is practically non-stocked position may be viewed up go his cabare: on the American I am told that the four wheat-with cheerfulness by contaxes also. So that the land- model. That such an enterprise producing States of Australia have sumers. lord gets more, the Government will be popular as well as profit- decided to establish a compulsory season it is estimated that the gets more—and the tenant; where able the proprietor is certain, but States' wheat pool for the 1920- Australian wheat barvest will does be come in? Why, he page his hopes will not meet with 1921 crop on lines somewhat amount to a hundred million realisation, for the present at similar to the existing pool. In bushels. It is stated in the best least, as we hear that there is other words, the shipping of the advised circles that the crop will for indulgence. No one would Now, on the general question likely to be no such utilisation of surplus and the sales will be in be good. Recenty Australian the hands of a Central Board. Hour had been offered to Hong-Rents Board. That threat has steamer Eastern Trader. The Australain grade, and is just as roller flour for export to Hong-Governor did not think the idea vessel the day after she left it has been doing, there the price of best roller flour in 98 longest-lived Chancellor of this an impracticable one. Neither is Shanghai for Hongkong. The will be an uphill work for the 1b. bags to 38 3 per cental c.i.f. it. because if the Government Chief Officer of the Eastern Australians to get back the slice and in 49 lb. calico.bags to 24/ can compute the percentage of Trader informed the Magistrate that they have lost. On the per cental, but at these prices no money for building purposes, it that complications recently arose United States spring wheat crop kong as the local market was

In considering the world there are some salient facts almost universal economy cam- people. Until the control in that traffic on January 9, 1863, the The practice of night-shift paign, and in close connection country is lifted, the Japanese terminus at that time being Farminers at Boness undertaking with this the very free buying of will have to regard the rice ringdon Street Station, which a day work at Grangemouth Docks, maize and rye by Continental business as a speculation and not contemporary writer described as with only a few hours for rest, countries. Much of the maize an investment. A lot of rice has "a family vault on a large scale," Intending competitors for the meeting of the Boness Trade and course, the rye will be used for the Persian Gulf ports, which are duced into it diagonally for light above Handicap are reminded Labour Council. It was pointed bread-making. There is not yet absolutely dependent upon India and ventilation. The hip-baths are that the draw and handicapping out that these men left the pits sufficent data to give anything for their maintenance. Although lined with glazed tiles, and, to take place this evening at 6 p.m. and went to the docks. more than a general indication of India imported five hundred keep the resemblance to their All competitors whose entrance where they worked till 5 o'clock the probable supplies and require- thousand tons of rice from Burma prototype, we find the leakage introduced the subject said that best only approximate figures exports of rice from India proper vessel something like a scep-dish. The cup for first prize is un- such conduct might have been can be stated. Take a broad have been practically stopped. A dense fog filled the place when ever been played for in Hong. wasscarce, but to-day there was it my be observed that on the normally amount to between waiting for their trains were seen effort to win. There are at these miners were acting contrary importing countries are better same time India generally imports platform, one might have imaginpresent 37 entries and a committee to trade union principles. It was than last year, the difference in 700,000 tons of rice from Burms, ed. them ghosts of the great of seven will meet to-night to agreed to write to the miners' favour of this year being from the reason for this is that certain unwashed condemned to linear handicap and draw. Play will union concerned, with a view to ten to twelve million quarters. It countries prefer the bester qual- in sight of those lavatories they

LOCAL WEDDING.

ROZARIO-RISHOP.

With business in the state that A popular wedding in the Porit is at present, it is extremely tuguese community was solemnindifficult to make up an interesting ed on Saturday last in the Cathe-

the organ. The bridegroom had point that travelling on a for his best man Mr. E. J. Noron- Sunday was allowable only ha, of Noronha and Co. Rev. in cases of special necessity. Father Page officiated, and His Gladstone needed no urging in Lordship Bishop Pozzoni was pre- such a matter, and was always sent during the ceremony. The regretful if State business interbride was attended by two charm- fered with his usual Sunday ing bridesmaids, Misses B. and routine. Wilberforce was sadly H. Santos, whilst Miss H. Baleros disturbed when he heard that acrompanied as maid of honour. Fox was writing something As the bridal pair were leaving the which would reveal, incidentally. Church amid showers of congratu- that Pitt had been gaming at lations, Rev. FatherRigantiplayed White's on a Sunday. It is true Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." that the sequel suggested that

Catholic Union Club, which was force's zeal; for Fox, agreeing to tastefully decorated for the occa. delete the passage, added Would sion by Mr. M. F. Baptista, to you have taken so much pains if whom a tribute must be paid for it had been I instead of Pitt?" connection. A large bell of all- tell a lie, but the reformer exthe centre of the ceiling, and the Fox. you are always so pleasant." letters "B" and "R" conspicuous- Another Premier who met the gette and trimmed with orange band in the parks on a Sunday. blossoms, was the work of Madame Leite of "La Favorita;" those of the bridesmaids were also from longer looking for handsome "La Favorita" and made of white curates and that the "strong ugly silk with beaded trimmings. The face is now much in requestbride's going-away-dress was of which may be taken as a tribute blue crepe-de-chine. The honey- to the success of the ugly man in moon is to be spent in Macao.

Kingdom and the Continental partly, perhaps, because the ugly The trouble in Canton has pre- countries have started the new man starts with no preconceived vented a lot of goods going into season with good quantities of illusions as to the market value of wheat affect and ashore, and, of a Greek profile. Even in novels course, these are being made and on the stage the strong ugly but thanks to the fact that arri- available for con-umers in the man has begun to come into his

In the 1920-1921 American flour is steadily captur- kong at prices that were considerprices considerably lower than Australian mills could quote. hear that South Africa has purchased all this flour.

The Japanese appear to be the estimates of the requirements rice trade of Burms is granted official sanction to inof the consuming countries, clamouring to have control crease its fates, was the first of Among the most important of made permanent so as to all railways to travel exclusively these facts is the great and checkmate these enterprising underground. It was opened for commence on the 15th instant. | stopping the practice. | is certain that the United lities of Indian rice to Burnia rice inexpected in their mortal Hand.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY:

One cannot help thinking, says

Home paper, that there was a ime when Mr. Lloyd George

would have suffered many ex-

hortations and rebukes for discussing the affairs of Europe with Signor Giolitti on a Sunday. The old dispensation made no exceptions in its Sabbatarianism, and no preject of urgency or the accepted as sufficient excuse. One of the most comical of correspondences of the kind was that between Disraeli and the incumbent of Hughenden on an State on a Sunday. The parson The altar was specially decorat- wrote a letter of protest, and during the past four years. It is strains of Mendelssohn's "March received a sufficiently stinging reported that some American Fatalia," Rev. Father Riganti at reply, but he made good his The reception was held at the there were limitations to Wilber-The bride's dress, of white geor- will, to cancel the playing of the

> the work. There are plenty of precedents, of course, and a curious list might be made of the ugly men who have succeeded, own, for if Thackeray did contrast sound, homely Dobbin with the worthless but handsome George With liberal quantities in hand Osborne, Ouida intervened and run. Wilkes, with his boast that he needed only half an hour's start against the best looking of men, would have been scorned by Talleysand, who was ugly enough in all conscience but would have claimed no handicap. One cannot imagine Socrates or Johnson making any such claim have pitted William of Orange against James Stuart for good looks, but "Caliban" won; and

It is reported that vicars are no

In politics Gladstone's remark about multiplying the ukliness of two opponents as the final test of hideousness is well known. And the most successful lawyer and age makes no pretensions to personal beauty, nor did the late Lord Cozens-Hardy, another great legal light. Nor, for that matter, did Brougham. Temple had neither good looks nor a sympathetic voice, but he climbed to the top. And if Lord Fisher did not imitate another admiral by proposing in these terms, "I'm' the ugliest man in the servicewill you many me?" he was not handsome.

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A man was arrested by troops of

The repairs of the gunboats Kong

Municipal Council at Shameen has

CANTON AFFAIRS.

ADMIRAL TANG TING-KWANG IN OFFICE.

Bear Admiral Tang Ting-Kwang. of Fayun, Kwangtung, formally assumed the office of Military last evening that "The Ferryman" Governor of Kwangtung at noon. has not yet discovered that the October 8. The recomony com. Government already controls the menced with the national nutuem rents of this Colony. How many by the Orphanoge Band, and times have owners of houses had Admiral Tang taking his place on their tan a raised because of some the platform. Lee Chi hwei, on otherowner in the vicinity having behalf of the citizens, presented raised his rent, thereby raising the new Tuchun with a new seal of the assessment value of his prooffice, Admiral Tong accepting it perty, and the Assessor, taking with both hands, bowing as advantage of this, immediately be did se. Having placed the set | raises the ta is of all the same on the table before him, he faced classof houses in the vicinity? Has about and saluted the national flag not "The Ferryman" known some amid the applause of all those who in Kowloon who only recently were present, including a repres- have been treated in this way? entative from Mn Yung-haien. Why so much querying over a After the salute to the flas, site for the boxing? What is the Governor Tang exchanged formal matter with Morray Battery greetings with the gathering by ground? It is scarcely ever used bowing twice to them, the latter by the R. G. A. and would form returning the courtesy in like a splendid amphitheatre most

suitable for this purpose. Permanter. The representative citizens pre- haps Mr. Wildin will give the sent delivered an address to place a thought. Governor Tang, who replied that Thanking you for the use of so he would first make proper disposal much of your valuable space. of the superduous troops now enclose my card and remain. scattered in different parts of the province and then pay particular Hongkong. Oct. 9, 1920. attention to the problem of reconstruction. He would bear the Coremment a able to pay the whole responsibility for peace and arrears due to them. · order in Kwangtung.

General Ngai Bong-ping and troops arrived at Canton on th Mr. Wong Kenng, on behalf of night of October 8. These troops General Chen Chiung-ming, the were transported to Canton from foremost leader of the Canton for the Cantonese movement, Shiukwan. pledged the support of themselves and all Cantonese troops to the new ! Governor, both stating that their ment of Kwangsi troops for Mu stand in the present crisis has been Yung-haien, the Cantonese Army is actuated by a desire to preserve stacking Yuctam with the intenthe manhood of the Cantonese, to tion of occupying the railway station restore their right of self-govern- there. The Commander-in-Chief at ment, to relieve the Cantonese of Rocca Tigris Ports is moving his their military burdens and allied troops against Sheklung. evils from militarism, and to preyent a war in Canton.

General Li Pook-lum, Commis- General Li Fook-lum, and Ngai sioner of Defence of Kwangchow, Bong-ping on October 7, and was also at the ceremony with the charged with putting mines in the principal officers of the Chinese | Capton Harbor near Dutch Folly. Navy in Canton.

The Navy; the Marine Corps. the Coo and Kong Tai were completed Cantonese Army, and the Police on October 1 and 5, and they are each sent a company to act as now again in active service under guard of honour at the ceremony, the command of General Ngai while an seroplane dropped circu- Hong ping. These gunboats were lars announcing the inauguration of damaged when they were captured Admiral Tang and offering greetings by the revolutionists someweeksago. from the Aviation Corps and the No ROOM ON SHAMEEN. Euro-American Returned Students' The Chairman of the British Association.

WHAT NEXT? In reply to General Ngai Bong. | no merchandise, goods, or valuables ping. Mu Yung-haien stated that | of any nature may be imported into he has no intention of fighting for Shameen without a permit having power and will move his followers been first obtained from the Mimibeet to Kwangsi, provided that the cipal Council.

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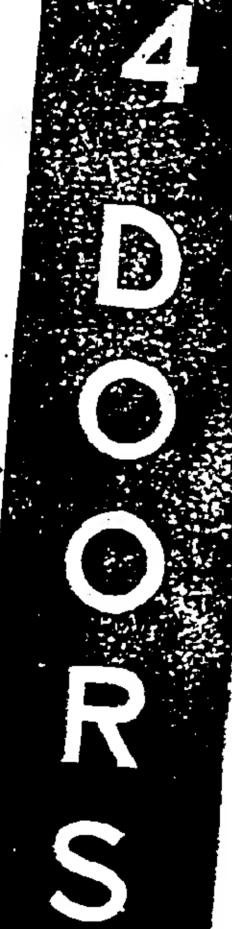
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Major W. T. Blake writes to the Daily News.

Lord Londonderry and Major-General Sir F. Sykes arrived at | Neurasthenia is a condition of startle me. Martiesham (last month) to exhaustion of the nervous system. witness the trials in the Air The causes are varied. Con- state for a long time, and began ately the weather was cloudy, sical, without proper rest or when I was recommended to try and no trials could be carried out holidays, without proper atten- Dr. Williams' pink pills. Soon

Wuchow by way of Shiubing to Bristol machines attempted slow ence, are the most causes. Ex- I enjoyed food and felt brighter. speed trials and the Vickers-Vimy ceases of any kind may produce did three of her tests. Captain it. Some diseases, like influenza, my nerves grew steady: I was t ockerell determined to do his will cause it. So will a nervous no longer troubled with headaches high speed tests on ground level, shock, anxiety, or grief. " and with ten passengers the huge | The symptoms of neurasthenia | better health than I have been machine circled over the course include over-sensitiveness, irrita- for years." at over 100 miles per hour.

pressions of speed, but sit headaches, and often nausea. Williams pink pills. "Owing to ting inside an zero liner The treatment necessary is one shattered nerves as the result of moving at twice the rate, of an of nutrition of the nerve cells, air raids, I got completely runexpress train, so close to the and as the nerves get their down, and became so weak that ground that one could disting nourishment from the blood, the I had to take to my bed. Doctors nish the separate fronds of the breatment must be directed diagnosed my trouble as anaemia, bracken with the tree tops above towards building up the blood, but their medicines did not seem the machine, gave me a better Dr. Williams' pink pills act to do me good. Then I coming in any tiny aeroplane.

course at less than 50 miles an pills. I approunced that until further notice so far below.

without human guidance, moving Three years ago I suffered a request for a copy to the above,

HAVE YOU NEURASTHEYES?

A TROUBLE MUCH TOO COMMON.

Ministry competition. Unfortun- tinuous strain, mental and phy- to think I should never get better, tion to diet and exercise, also after commencing them there In the evening the Ayro and worry over the struggle for exist was a noticeable improvement.

bility, sleeplessness, weakness, Mrs. Morton's daughter-in-law

At the end of each lap we rose many cases of neurasthenia. A and made me fit and strong." about 100 feet to make a turn tendency to ansemis or bloodless. Restore strength to your nerves. dropping to 20 feet to cover the ness, shewn by most neurasthenic by beginning to-day Dr. Williams' course. As a contrast to this we patients, is also corrected by the pink pills for pale people. Sold rose to 4,000 feet and covered the definite tonic properties of these by dealers, everywhere. Or send

barely to move over the ground instances are quoted in one house- Co. 96 hold. Interviewed recently at Shanghai. This test accomplished, Capt. her home at 27, Westware Street, FREE.-A free book, "The Cockerell locked the controls, Middlesbrough, England, Mrs. Nerves and Their Needs," will be

in a wide circle for five minutes. | great shock by the sudden death address.

of my mother. My nerves were seriously affected, and at times I hardly knew what I was doing. I had severe headaches, and was subject to fits of depression. was frightened at my own shadow and a knock at the door would

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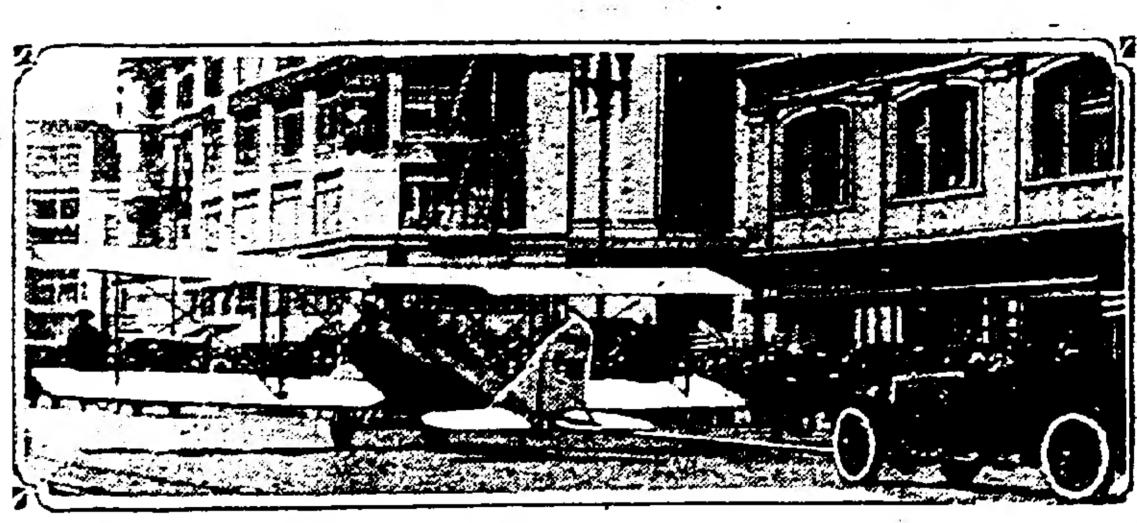
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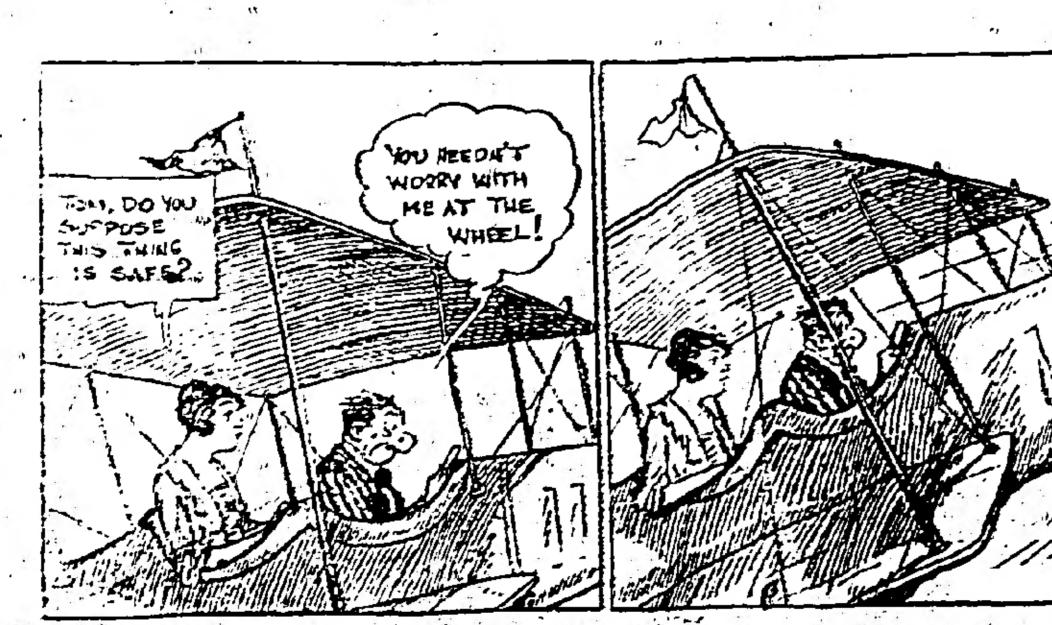
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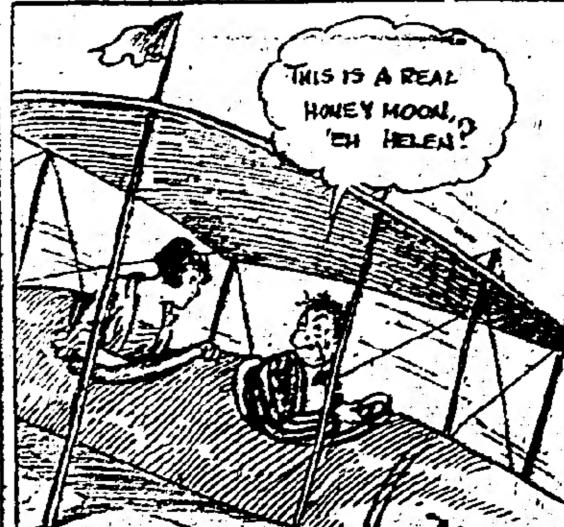
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LENIN'S WORLD PLOT.

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iately affects us. Lenins plans are of vital importance for our own future. Is the future of England going to be as we would like it or as Lemin would like it: Legin has definite plans. Have

I am fully aware that to many the question, thus sharply put may savour of an exaggerated anxiety, a wilful pessimism that has no wattant in the present situation. I shall be told that Bolishevism is not such a great danger as it seems, that in Russia Boishevism is bound to fall, and that the best way to hasten its iall is to bring it into as close touch as is possible with a calmer and healthier world.

AN INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT There are a hundred arguments. both facile and subtle, to prove that Bolshevism does not constitute a danger to England: that the British workman by reason of his habits, his temperament, his sporting instinct, and his sense of humour is impervious to the abstruce and essentially alien Bolshevist doctrine, and that his distrust of foreigners will render him bostile to a movement whose i foreign origin and foreign leadership cannot fail to be obvious; that the soft and placed outlines . of English landscape are unfavourable to revolutionary passion, and that compromise is the characteristic feature the

British spirit in all classes. Let us have peace, then runs! England it is the peace. It the argument, and let us finish singular that England at the with the trouble, once and for all. | present moment affords such Let Russia go ber own chosen wide scope for Bolsheviway, and let us go our way. lactivities, but there it is what Once the continual menace of with Poland, Russia, Ireland. war is removed once the relations India. Mesoptamia, our troubles between Great Britain and Russia | with Germany and our differencecease to be acute, most people with France-with Labour inwill cease to take an interest in clined to be restive in the back-Bolshevism, it will no longer be ground. It does not matter that a subject of violent controversy; the bulk of English people know and if it is no longer forced on and care little about thes

disappear. now come definitely out into the libens of Bolshevist agitation is international arena. It thrives on [1917. international complications, and

methods by which the Boishevists lactics. hope to attain their goal. And. In the case of the Liberals the first of all, it must be emphasized situation appears to me to be this. that they are perfectly serious in Lulled into security by prosperity their purpose. They are really and by the seeming solidity of out for a world revolution, for the the institutions and the economic accomplishment of which they structure in which they bave their Empire as a lever.

make such a noise about it that believe in the fundamental goodsober-minded people in Englandiness of mankind, and they are imagine that they cannot be hitterly opposed to the exercise serious, that they are crying of coercion, more particularly by some other antics necessary for this take the form of a war abdemagagic effect. We are assured toad or administrative measures that they really want peace for at home. the purposes of internal consolida- In the case of the moderate! tion, and that, once they get Labour leaders these conpeace, they will become moderate, siderations are reinforced by the cease their revolutionary effort, necessity of making continual and concentrate on internal re- concessions to the extremists in

Nothing of the sort. What will these, by inflammatory agitation,: happen in Russia after peace is should not wrest from them the concluded I do not know. That power they wield over the masses. depends on a number of factors that need not be discussed here. Now suppose the Bolshevists, revolutionary effort no one who revolution in England-and that exidence.

EMPIRE UNREST.

In Russia it was the war that gave Lenin his opportunity. In public attention its opportunities | questions, just as the great for propaganda will largely majority of the Russian peopie knew and cared nothing abou Bolshevism is essentially and the question of annexations and international movement, and has lindemnities that formed the mair

There is a widespread feeling by virtue of these complications. of sympathy for oppressed peoples which show no sign of coming to and distrust of anything that a speedy end, it subtly infuses its savours of aggressive Imtemper and methods into the perialism, and these feelings the internal processes of each country. Bolshevists know very well how Its leaders have a very keen to exploit. They play on generous

humanitarian santiment and fan Persia. By a subtle propaganda. it to white hear on behalf of that plays on all the strings of rempte causes of which very few British whim, prejudice, and know the rights and the wrongs, party- feeling they have creata class government, a capitalist of the British Labour moverment, government, even though it be and the only British Labour daily the product of universal suffrage, is cleverly run in their interests.

cratic sentiment becomes gradual- of a sound and progressive Labour, ly inhued with the doctrine of policy. The sympathies of a class war, which is the negation certain section of Liberals are of democracy. Labour organiza- engaged in the struggle. Their lions are drawn into an interna- antipartly to war and to admin-By ingenious manipulation con. They are intimidated by the mere ber, 1917.) flicts over questions of wages, shadow of reastion. barrass the action of the Govern-

ment in foreign affairs. INGENIOUS PROPAGANDA. sharply put, isolated from all the complexity of hational and interand antagonisms, if the class war were openly proclamed as an lattack on property in all its forms and dimensions and on tipresent system of order and civiliziation, there would be un animity on the one sile and the other. The changes are that the Bolshevist propagauda would have little success in face of the powerful forces

that would be ranged against it. International conflicts give just the opportunity needed to obscure the real issue. The most remarkable teature of Bolshevi t propaganda is the way in which it rallies to its support a lar e mass of progressive opinion that (would be emphasically anti-Bolsbevist if the question arose of establishing the so-called dictator this of the proletariat in

England. apprehension of the international The moderate Labour leaders, for in a world of weakness. tactics required for their purposes. and even a certain number of It may not, therefore, be alto- Liberals, are willing and eazer gether superfluous to scrutinize fat certain moments and in varyat this particular moment, the ling ways, to support Bolsbevist

would prefer to use the British being they include their humanlitarian sentiments to the full. They They do not conceal believe whole-heartedly in the their aim. In fact they power of moral sussion. They "Wolf." bluffing, or performing their own Government, whether

their movement in order that!

CRAFTY TACTICS. But that the Bolshevists, having with their now greatly enhanced secured peace, will abandon their resources, wish to provoke a social knows the Bolshevists can for a that is their intention their own moment admit. The world revo- utterances make dazzlingly clear. lution is the raison d'etre of the to the point of blinding the eyes of those who will not believe.

Their tactics are obvious. They have undertaken a definite strategic action against the British Empire, They are fomenting rebellion in Ireland, in India, and in Egypt. They are undermining British influence in

Partisan feeling is roused to its ed in British sopinion a highest pitch on issues that to hopeless confusion as to the most people are obscure. Catch. real nature of their own words are set in motion, and soon regime in Russia. They have come to be accepted by thousands taken the utmost advantage of as indisputable truths. The after-the-war discontents, disapauthority of government is pointments, and rivalries. They steadily undermined. Efforts are have edged their way into the made to put the Government complexities at the international openly in the wrong; to make it diplomatic game, and have played; appear ridiculous or treacherous, in it a most skilful and successful It is persistently represented as part. They work in the heart,

Amid all the complications Their action mimidates British that arise over such issues, the Labour leaders into a slippery front, and people who are policy of compromise with the not Socialists and have no extraine demands which they interest in sociological theory provoke, and embroils the Labour aubily influenced by movements in risky conflict-Demo- which present the development tional movement. Labour unrest istrative coercion are subtly is exploited for international ends, appealed to in order to range The economic struggle is com. them on the Bolshevist side in plicated with political issues the present stage of the conflict.

their mest passionate endeavour is to prevent anything, that mggests the use of force. If, in the But this is not all. If the progress of disturbance, a move-England they could be trusted to Connaught Road Central Branclass issue were clearly and ment of revolt were to arise in raise a violent ontery against the national international interests use of conteion here. Yet-by-a Francisco. Singapore and Tokyo. strange incongruity, they are alwars eager to find excuses for the exercise of the most cruel and abominable forms of coercion on the part of the Bolshevista

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Shanzhai, N. China, & Japan via Mrs. E. A. Liley Kobe-Per INABA MARU, 10 s.m. Philippine Islands. Sandakan, Australia & New Zealand

Letters 2.30 p.m. FRIDAY, 22ND OCT.

Philippine Islands, Australia, J. M. Bury and New Zealand. Via Mr. Benton C. Thursday Is.—Per NIKKO MARU, Reg. 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 s.m.

FRIDAY, 29TH OCT.

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and it has been felt that it is by no means advisable that one and the same Minister should be appointed to these countries. Moreover, the increasing number of Japanese immigrants in Peru makes it necessary to establish a separate Legation in that Shanghai. North China Japan C J E Helletrom Maj. R. A. Y and country. It is open to doubt whether the Government will decide to create all these new Legations from the next fiscal year, but at any rate the e-tablishinent of Legations in Turkey and kumania will in all probability be realised fram next year. The establishment of new Consulates at a deven places is also rumoured. Up to the present Honorary Consuls have been appointed for Italy, but in consideration of the closer commercial relations with Italy now attained new Consulates will

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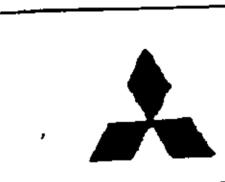
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